WICHITA, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1872.

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The Wichita Engle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. ADVENTIGING PATES WADE ENGWIS ON APPLICATION THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper farnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily all our columns with foreign advertisements, hambugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cuts, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper. THE RATES we have established for adver-

Eastern Mail (vin Wichita & Southwestern R. .)—Arrives daily at 9:40 p. N. Departs daily at Eureka, Eldorado and Augusta-Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 Arkansas City (via Winfield, Douglas and Augusta)—Arrives daily at 6 r. m. Departs daily at 6 A. M. Arkansas City /via Litfletown, Nenneiscah, Ox-Arkansas City /xia Littletown, Nenneiscah, Ox-ford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M. Caldwelf (via Chiunska, Wellington and Belle Plame)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-ardays at 6 r. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M. Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9:45 r. M. Departs Saturday at 3:05 A. M. Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at l r. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 r. M.

London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Safurdays.

Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.

On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 75 A. M. 10.8 F. M. No. 10 S 2 P. M. Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from ils going east and south close prompt at 7%
J. T. Holmes, P. M.

First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Harsen, pas-tor. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Sabbath at II o'clock A. M. and 7½ P. M.
M. E. Church—J. F. NESSLY, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M. or 8 P. M. Alternate with Episcopal Church. Church. Episcopal Church—J. P. Hilton, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10% o'clock A. M. or 8 P. M. Alternate with M. E. Church.

CHURCHES

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge Thirteenth Judicial District-W. P. Board of County Commissioners-H. C. Ram-Low, R. N. Neeley, Sot. H. Konn, Chairman. rer_S S Joursens County Clerk—Fred. SCHATTNER. Sheriff—John Meagner. Clerk District Court—John McIvon. Probate Judge—WM, Baldwin.

Register of Deeds-Jons McIvon. County Attorney-H. C. SLUSS. County Surveyor-John A. Shouff.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor-E. B. ALLEN.
Police Judge-J. M. ATWOOD.
City Treasurer-Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal-M. Meagner.
City Clerk-Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace-Wm. H. Roarke, H. E. Justices of the Peace—WM. H. ROARKE, H. E. VAN TREES.
CONSTABLES—S. K. OHMERT, GEO. DEAMOUR.
COUNCIL—FIRST WARD—DR. OWENS, CHARLES SCHATTINER. Second Ward—JAS. A. STEVENSON, H. H. LINDSEY. Third Ward—J. M. MARTIN, A. J. LANGSDORF. FOURth WARD—J. C. FRAKER, W. J. LANGSDORF. WH. SMITH.

Board of Education-First Ward-N. A. Eng-LISH, NELSON MCCLESS. Second Ward—E. P. WATLEMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward—G. W. REEVES, R. S. WEST. FOURth Ward—A. H. FARRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWEES.

LODGES. A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Mondays of each mouth. H. S. Stess, W. M. GOOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Masonic Hall t of each week. C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL. Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church Meets every Sanata, at the Presoyceta Cantell, at 19% o'clock A. M.
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U. S. LAND OFFICE.

DOUGLAS AVENUE, near corner of Lawrence A. AKIN, Register; W. A. SHAN-

ATTORNEYS. J. M. BALDERSTON.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kalsas, Will practice in the State courts and attend to business connected with the U.S. Land Office.

JAMES L. DYER. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business in the U. S. Land

GEORGE SALISBURY TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas

W. H. KNAPP. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly MORSE & KIRKPATRICK, W. B. KIRKPATRICK

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in all the courts in the Thirteenth Judicial District and attend to contest cases in the WILLIAM BALDWIN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. Office 137 Main street, west side, Wichita, Kansas. JAMES McCULLOCH. A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick

ATWOOD & LITTLE. JNO. M. ATWOOD. WM. C. LITTLE. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-

B. F. PARSONS. COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas.

RUGGLES & PLUMB. A ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Emporia, Kansas Will practice in all the Federal and Inferior

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DR. A. J. LANGSDORF DENTIST OFFICE No. 70 Topeka avenue, all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a full set, and warranted.

ALLEN & FABRIQUE. E. B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. FABRIQUE, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita. "XAMINING SURGEON of the U. S. Pension Department. Office at Allen's drug store, on dain street, Wichita, Kansas.

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A LCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Ano 50 Main-st. Wichita Strict attention and to the sale of all kinds of merchandise and leaf Estate. Liberal advancements made on conguments of goods of every description.

JEWELERS. CHARLES GERARD. PRENCH JEWELER, and Goldsmith, Satisfaction guaranteed as to styles and charges, on design of pin, ring or charm made on short todics. Main sreet, opposite Blue Store, Wich-

ia, Kansas. RESTAURANTS.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. KYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up on short notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita. J. M. MARTIN.

FIRST -CLASS RESTAURANT. Meals at all All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please hours. Suppers furnished dancing parties on call and examine my goods. I hours. Suppers furnished dancing parties of short notice. Main-st. opposite St. Louis Hardware store, Wichita, Kansas.

THE SONG OF THE AGE. MILLINERY.

BY B. F. TAYLOR. MRS M. MCADAMS MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received Would ye know the grand song that shall sing ou Goods. The latest styles rec Wichita, Kansas. That shall flow down the world as the lines down MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING of the latest fishions. Dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wichita, Kansas. MRS. ANNIE WATSON. That shall break through the zones like a North and South river.

From winter to spring making music forever?
I heard its first tone by an old-lashioned hearth—
The cry of an anthem on the brink of its birth!
Twas the tea-kettle's drowsy and droning refrain,
As it sang through its nose as it swung from the
crane.

HOTELS.

M UNGER HOUSE, D. S. Munger, Proprie-tor, Wichita, Kansas. Good meals and clean beds. Two dollars per day.

FRANK TULLY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

WILLIAM BLANKER

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A LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-ceiving fresh invoices of Groceries.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

J. T. HOLMES.

DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, Wrap-

SHAVING SALOONS.

J. B. THOMPSON

PARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving

MEAT MARKETS.

C. D. EMERY & CO.

M EAT MARKET, two doors below post-of-fice. Seasonable meat always on hand. Call and see us. We will try to do the fair thing.

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NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

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Revenue Stamps for sale.

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\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,

No. 35 Main street, Wichita.

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA. - - KANSAS.

This is a large three-story house, just complete and newly furnished throughout. It is the

Best and Most Complete House

In Southwestern Kansas, and the

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

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SADDLERY.

DON'T READ THIS

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLERY,

COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES,

FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c.

87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas,

Where I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates

for cash, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short or der. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, with-

N. B.—Bear in mind I will not be undersold.

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tting and dressing done in the lates Baths, hot or cold, 50cts. No. 77 Wichita.

ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc building, Wichita, Kansas.

Twis being begun and awaiting its brains— To be saddled and bridled and given the reins. Now its lungs are of steel and its breathings of fire, And it craunches the miles with an iron desire; And it craunches the miles with an iron desire; Its white cloud of a mane like a banner unfurled It howls through the hills and it pants through the World:
It forrows through the forest and lashes the flood,
'Tis a syllable dropped from the thunder of God!

DEALER IN ALL THE BEST BRANDS OF Gigars and Tobacco. Constantly on hand a full line of Tobacco Store goods. Store in post-office building, Wichita. n, stand ye, to-night, in the door of the heart. With its nerve raveled out, floating free on th And feeling its way with ethereal art

By the flash of the telegraph everywhere;
And then think, if you can, of a mission FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. grand.

Than a mission to live in this time and this land.

Round the world for a "sweetheart" an arm you

And your lips to the ear of the listening mankind! Corespondence of the EAGLE. FROM OXFORD.

OXFORD, June 17th 1872. And I can teach thee, Coz., to shame the devil, By telling truth: tell truth, and shame the If thou have power to raise him, bring him And I'll be sworn, I have power to shame him o, while you live, tell truth, and shame the

devil .- King Henry IV, act 3rd. Bravo, Credo! you write well and pleasantly; but you misquote me and aren't informed. Not the most distant desire is felt by this writer to do any injustice or injure the influence of any minister who in good faith is trying to meet the commands of his church and the demands of the times and the people to whom he ministers, but the reverse. We believe Mr. Boggs a pleasant christian gentleman, who needs no valeiant defender like Credo, and he has our cordial and hearty sympathy and appreciation in any religious work as a local citizen preacher. Still what we said, "That he was farming near ing more and more attached to the town and preaching here occasionally," hearts of the masses, as time goes on. was strictly true; and that he has It looks now as though this would be the worst season for raising sorcheads, weeks," is not true. Four Sabbaths, liberal turnups and postholes we have Douglas Avenue, making that end of while the little ones find their way possibly five, we believe, covers all his ever had. Slate-colored bugs are delabors here during the last four months, stroying our potatoes. Can any of your readeas tell us what to do? If time permits, we hope to present something of more general interest in our

NATIONAL BANK preached here "regularly every two attendance on the general assembly and other duties, doubtless, having occupied the balance of the time, while ed by the rules of his conference to give all his time and presence and Authorized Capital, - - \$250,000 strength to the people to whom he was sent, has given Oxford but two ser-Capital Paid In. - - - 50.000 mons at his regular appointments since the conference in the fore-part of | two great political parties of the coun-March. I did not say what Credo try will be fully arrayed and completemakes me say, that the preaching of ly equipped for the coming contest. these two gentlemen is gratuitous; The struggle promises to be one of the (though so far as Sunday work is con- most exciting, carnest and bitter that cerned, it ought to be,) but I said it of has ever occurred in our history, and

our "transient visitors and local min- while as American citizens we cannot istrations," only; neither is it true that regard it with too deep an interest, Oxford people want ministers who there is great danger that from the give themselves wholly to the work, to very importance of the national queslabor for nothing. No more willing tions before the people we may overand generous people live than are look or neglect our own county and found here, and the first live man of district interests, with which we are any denomination that comes here and most directly connected and affected. lives among us, leaving plowing and We shall be called upon the coming fall Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities. business to us and works all though to not only fill our state and county the week with the people, and in his offices, but also the benches of our disstudy and on his knees, and then comes | trict courts. The two former classes into the desk fresh and juicy and spark- being strongly allied with, and forming ling with the "thoughts that breathe an active part of, the political parties no better protection than Wichita now Collections promptly attended to. and words that burn, and with divine of the day, will receive their due share offers. inspirations compels us to think, and of attention from those parties, but pray and repent and work, such a man | with the last named class no party ties will find an open, inviting field, and a should be known, and no party fealty Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the gromptest attention. most generous, intellegent and appre- allowed. The office of judge of the ciative people, and will not starve. district court, as also that of superin-But if he jades his body, secularizes his tendent of public instruction, should FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK mind, and quinches all the fires of in- be untouched by party affiliations and spiration in his soul all the week, political combinations. A judge to be against the law of the church, and the impartial should be elected by no clique claims of the people, and gives us cold | aor indeed by no mere majority, but hash from the "old barrel," on Sunday, should be litted to his exalted position Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit, the result will be just what we are ex- by the unanimous voice of a justiceperiencing here-dearth in religous in- loving people. This is the ideal pic- quiring concerning its proprietors, the terest, lean ministerial pockets, and ture. Human imperfection interposes, Griffenstein. The new bank attracted many empty benches. And if he claims and it is not yet a realty, but we are our attention as it naturally would a special distinction, authority, privelege moving toward perfection. In the or pay, over any other worker in the third district of our state a strong church, while he thus dickers with the movement is on foot looking to the world, it is a fraud upon his church unanimous re-election of Hon. John T.

and upon a patient public. We claim Morton, who has proven himself so that if a conference sends a minister to worthy and efficient an officer. In the And assistance rendered settlers in proving up preach, and he goes to farming, he for- counties composing the thirteenth disfeits his authority thereby, practically | trict our affairs are not yet crystalized at least, and also his claims to pay, and into shape, and many of our proceedthat he has no more claim to respect, or lings are irregular. Being strangers to pay or deference, than any local preach- each other it is a task that few of us er who farms week days and preaches can accomplish at present to become such assurances for Wichita. With its Sundays. We protest in behalf of a acquainted with persons outside our suffering church and people. Against own class or special calling. A farmer DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE, a dry .humdrum, pointless, fossilized, naturally acquaints himself first with world-smelling preaching, as a curse his neighbor farmers, a merchant with to the church and ruinous to her inter- his tellow merchants, a lawyer with permanent feature, the Alamo Varieests, and insist upon it that while the members of his own profession. Withphysician and lawver are expected to out time and opportunity to form a read up thoroughly and "make their mature judgment, we cannot tell who case," the minister has special necessi- is best suited to fill this or that posity for washing his hands of everything tion. In view of this fact, then, as a resort popular but profitable. During else and bringing all his energies, and farmer allow me to submit the questime and talents, into requisition, in tion to my fellow-farmers, who form visiting the people, gathering in the an overwhelming majority in this disoutcasts, supervising church building. trict, would not our best and easiest attending the sick, and preparing ser- course be to let the matter of the nommons that will wake up sinners, edify ination of a candidate for the indgethinkers, and all up our our places of ship go to the bar of the district? The worship. We mean this for no one in attorney who makes a strong plea be-

Ep-Stages for Atchisen, Topeka & Santa Fe particular and should not have written fore a justice, or a bombastic speech Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily 1-ly it had not Credo drawn it out, but we in a court room, and who may be suclook with agony over the vast field of cessful in behalf of his clients, may as free from mortal cares. this new county ripe for the harvest, after all be imperfect as to his qualifivet being desolated by wild beasts, cations for judge. Were we to seek tors to give them better feed, our ob- would teach us that a practical farmer long relish old last year's hay, and pay pertaining to the law, with farmers. a big price for it when fresh grass may The two callings are widely different. be had, in plenty. Now, Credo, sub- They who excel in one rarely succeed side, or we will let out next time. In the other. There are some men it is But a little news. A few nights since true-rare exceptions-like J. L. Abwe had a lively house warming at the bott, of Sumper, or D. H. Morse, of new Oxford hotel, kept by our model Sedgwick, whose abilities are recoglandlord and lady, king and queen of nized by the bar, and whose honesty. "Scots." About seventy-five ladies, integrity and correct judgment are genteel as "Dolly Vardens," mannerly. known to all classes. But such men and comely, and well attired as you are very often passed by in our concould ever see "down east," graced the ventions, and a mere politician who against Thomas Grace, aged 69.

occasion, with a fair proportion of real pays more attention to wire-pulling gentlemen and no border ruffians. The and intrigue than to the grave and reevening was passed most pleasantly, sponsible duties of his profession, is with music, social chat, admiring the nominated. Pre-eminently in this case well furnished rooms, discussing a the office should seek the man, and he most lucious and toothsome supper, who fills it faithfully and well has no and having a good time generally, easy task to perform. Men of erudijust like the Oxford people, and everyedness, and none other, should be placbody was delighted. We left at 12 m.
ed upon the heart and research body was delighted. We left at 12 m., ed upon the bench, and we as farmers, or less alloyed by base motive. The and must presume the rest did, but who are most deeply interested, trust just as we left we thought we over- that the attorneys of this district, re- tually repulsive, should give additional heard some one humming a low re- gardless of political party ties, will weight to this testimony. frain, "We won't go home till morn- well consider this matter, and will ing." We can assure your mrny read- take such measures as are expedient ers that they will always find as nice to place in nomination one who is the army of sleds outside the main enand clean a house, and as pleasant and above suspicion, whom we can trust. obliging a landlord and lady as they whom the legal lights of the district can desire at this new and well ap- shall honor and respect, and who shall pointed hostelry, and if you are a bach, deliver judgment to the people in acwhen you see the landlady you are cordance with the dictates of a perfectbetter than most men if you don't in- ly balanced mind. WELLINGTON, Kansas, June 20, 1872. voluntarily wish her "hub" had quick consumption. New and substantial Sunbeams and Moonbeams in buildings are being erected here. The Wichita. new bridge across the Arkansas, building by Hobson & Co., is well under

The following spicy letter is clipped way. Timely showers, aiding the in- from the Emporia Ledger, and is from dustry of our farmers, are making the the versatile pen of Walker, its former fields look beautiful and give promise editor: of liberal harvest. Our town site is This young, wide-awake thriving and lively city having established such an so eligible, and the surrounding counextended reputation in the outer world try so pre-eminently adapted to fruit, n having its cattle market quoted in grain, and grazing, that Oxford must the Chicago dailies, its places of amuseere long be a prominent centre of wealth ment advertised in the New York and and commercial activity. Capt. Folks fore every seeker after a home, attractis blowing, as he only can blow, upon ed our attention to such a degree that the dry bones of the defunct "Oxford on Tuesday last we followed the crowd Times," and it comes forth, about the that we might see for ourself. How-4th of July, the forth time resurrected. ever great the expressions have been in favor of Wichita, we believe them Henceforth may it go forth to die no to be without bounds; business in some nore. Independence day is to be celbranches may be overdone, but there is that bustle and activity about her ebrated here, and a general Sunday school pic-nic to come off on the Nenstreets that must be admired and should be published to the world. nescah the same day. The disciples of THE NEW HOTEL Horace are scarcer than hen's teeth in is a wonderful addition and an ornathis section, while the solid and sensiment to the city, having only a faithful ble, quiet and trusty smoker, is becom-

MOZART.

THE DISTRICT JUDGESHIP.

management to carry out its purpose and furnish such accommodations as will make it a welcome place to the wearied traveler. For such a purpose we see ample room for improvement. The Empire House is now closed, and THE COUNTRY

the Methodist minister, who is requir- next, cum bona venia of your excellen- a distance and also to examine lands visit the more pleasant.

THE IMMORALITY of Wichita is not of such a terrible nature after all. The city is governed by The time is rapidly nearing when the an excellent body of officers, due strictness and enforcement being paid to law. We saw nothing while there to induce us to encourage the report for crime and wickedness which has already gone forth. "Over the river" may be called the red-hot place of Wichita, where everything originates and culminates to give a hard name to this vontieful city. Some are agitating city, but we believe that in doing so the city proper will be injured more than benefitted, because authority will be required to cover too much ground, and in leaving it out the city has now some point for a vent to everything bordering upon crime. If West Wichita should become a part of the city there would be just as much freedom to transcend the decencies of civilization in one portion of the city as any, but leaving it out, all such parties will go over the bridge to be buried. With the present condition of things we ask

seems to be the man who pushes ahead in every new enterprise. As we were looking over "old Wichita," in the vicinity of the Munger House, we inquired as to whom belonged the idea of pushing the city further down. The reply was only-" Griffenstein" couldn't find a man in town who would venture to spell his name, so we give it phonetically). As we passed the mammoth Douglas Avenue House, the owner of such a gigantic work was desired-Griffenstein was the name. In looking at the new bridge and inonly name that lingers in our ears ispoor man, and among the list of stockolders that name still reverberates-Griffenstein.

Wichita is heeled. There is "Aigul," Marsh Murdoch's new flutter, and one of the best papers in the state. We are pleased to learn of his fixed prosperity, and hope that if his bird ever attempts to "pray" of us it will be merciful. The Vidette, edited by the genial, open-hearttd "Hutch," the pioneer paper of that section, being placed there before there were any

are varied. Different enterprises have ties, has been opened by Reavis & Co. We made the acquaintance of these proprietors, finding them to be gentlemen, having provided everything which will not only tend to make their our visit we found it quiet and orderv. police officers being employed for general protection, faithfully guarding the interests of the theatre, and watching out for the interests of its patrons, e can assure the sojourners at Wich ita that there is no better place to pass away the evening than at the Alamo. Since writing the above we learn that the Vidette has been sold to Mr. W. Perkins to whom we extend our dexter and hope he will do well and prosper. With "Hutch" we jubilate

The curious theory is propounded and very little self-denying, persistent, an opinion on the merits of a farm im- by a physician in Germany that small- wish to leave it: that the young we SADDLES AND HARNESS intellegent effort being made to meet plement or the characteristic points of pox originates from a excess of album- men whom they send for musical inthe case. But enough of this. If these a certain breed of stock, we should to be prevented by the administration eagerly and devote their lives to the stictures have the effect to stir up the hardly go to an attorney for informa- of common salt. The habit of chilsheep to come to fodder, and the pas- tion. Common sense and observation dren indulging over freely in sweetmeats he considers one great cause of this undue development of albumen, ject is accomplished; but you must would know far more on such matters and coffee and tea, if highly sugared, not expect such a people as ours, to than a lawyer, and so it is in matters tend also to excite it in adults. An organic acid, such as lemon juice, he considers the best means of freeing the blood when clogged up with too much albumen; and he alleges that by taking these simple remedies, in the way of precaution, he has, for upward of twelve years past, frequented or taken up his abode in the most pestilential small-pox hospitals in Europe and South America with perfect impunity.

In a breach of promise case tried at

The Great Oneida Brothel.

various types of religious enthusiasm. I can truly say that I never met a body very fact that some of their main principles seem to me false, and others ac-

As you approach the stately edifice of the community on a winter day you hear the voices of children while a littrance shows that out-door happiness s at hand for them. Entering you find yourself in a palace of comfort, admirably warmed and ventilated, with spacious corridors, halls and parlors, library and natural history museum. You are received with as much courtesy as in any private house.

The men you meet are well dressed. well mannered, and well educated. The women, though disfigured by the plainest of all bloomer dresses, look healthy and cheerful. At table and in the dining hall, where the sexes meet, you see cordial and inoffesive manners. Your food is well cooked and served with home-made wine if you wish, and the delicious bread and butter and snowy table-cloth of the Shakers. After dinner perhaps they give you an improvised concert. The family assembles in the great hall. The side door of the wide stage opens, and half a dozen little children from two to Cincinnati journals, and its name be- three years old are let in as the advance guard of the juvenile department. They toddle about the stage at their will-it being protected by a light partition for their benefit-and shout and crow at their parents who sit below. The little ones are all rosy and healthy, all about the same size, and all neatly dressed in little frocks and fresh white aprons. It is a pretty prelude to an afternoon's performance. Then twenty of the older children follow and

sing some songs. They also look hap-py and well cared for, and are neatly though ungracefully dressed. Then you listen to a really excellent orchestra of six or seven instruments, led by a thoroughly trained leader—a young man brought up in the community and educated at their expensewhile a boy of 10 plays the second viotheir special parents and watched with around Wichita is of the best, and we apparent admiration and affection by are indebted to the McCles brothers men and women generally. This, at for a ride around, by which we were least, was what I saw that day. Later enabled to get a view of the city from I saw the machine shops and silk factory; but these can be seen anywhere. in various localities, which made our But a family of two hundred living in

apparent harmony, and among the comforts which associated life -this is not to be seen every day, and this is what one at least convinces himself that he sees at Oneida. Meanwhile the essential theories upon which all this rests appear to the observer-to me at least-all wrong. At Oneida they practice community of property. I disbelieve in it, and only lieve in association and co-operation. At Oneida they subordinate all the relation of the sexes to the old Greek theory, held by them as christians, that the addition of West Wichita to the the community has a right to control parentage, and to select and combine the parents of the next generation of the human race, as in rearing domestic animals. Such a theory I abhor; I its application, and that it will defeat its own end by omitting from these unions all personal emotion. Therefore, I utterly dissent from all the essential theories of the Oneida commu-

think it must cause much suffering in nity. All the more reason for trying to do them justice. In the wonderful variety and complexity of human nature it often happens that theories which would be degrading in your hands or mine are somehow purged of the expected ill effects in the hands which hold them. There is a divine compensation that limits the demoralizing effects of bad principles when these are honestly adopted. I found a good deal of such compensation at Oneida. It must be remembered that the

upon a special theology, that none who admitted to membership. As a matter of fact they have for several years admitted no new members whatever. having no room. This cuts off all floating and transient membership, and excludes all the driftwood of reform. Members must be either very sincere proselytes to a religious theory, or else very consummate hypocrites. The community rejects the whole theory of furt "attractive industry" of Fourier, and rail. accepts a theory of self-sacrifice. In the same way if rejects the whole the- and in all probability never shall, but ory of "affinities" in love and marriage. It accepts instead a theory of self-control, and even what seems unlawful and repulsive indulgence must be view- cause some K. P. railroad agent told a dained to set still on them until they ed against this stern background of predominant self-sacrifice.

The two things they most sternly resist in practice are, first-lawlessness, or doing what is not right in one's own eyes, and secondly-exclusive ownernewspaper influence the city must go ship whether of property or wife and ahead. All must be subordinate to the supposed good of the whole. They admit that this theory would be uttervisited Wichita and left, but at last a ly disastrous to the world in its present stage adopted without preparation. Nothing but religious enthusiasm would make it practicable, even in a community of two hundred, without its resulting either in agony or degra-

But now, as a matter of fact, how is it? I am bound to say as an honest reporter that I looked in vain for the visible signs of either the suffering or the sin. The community makes an impression utterly unlike that left by the pallid joylessness of the Shakers, or the stupid sensualism which impressed me in the Mormon households I have an frequently finds the native citizen-I saw uninteresting faces, and some

with that burnt out fire of which every

radical assembly shows specimens, but

I did not see a face that I should call coarse, and there were very few that I community; this proves a good deal. There is no coercion to keep them, as in Mormonism, and there are no monastic vows, as in the Roman Catholic church. This invariable return, however, shows that there is happiness to be found in the community, and that it is of a kind which wins the respect of the young and generous. A body must have great confidence in itself when it thus voluntarily sends its sheep into the midst of the world's wolves, and fearlessly expects their re-

I came away from the community with increased respect for religious sentiment which, in however a distorted a form, can keep men and women from the degeneration which one 27. recovered a verdict of \$16,000 would expect from a life which seems nection with the Chicago & Southwest- the whip from him and lashed him unto me so wrong. I brought away also ern, constitutes a new and short route til he begged for mercy.

Having lately a day's interval be- the human race, in the good time comtween two lecture engagements, to ing, better things than competition has and San Antonio, Texas, are on the central New York, I spent that time at to give. I saw men and women there ground, in order to assist and accomthe Oneida community. After a toler- whom I felt ready to respect and love. modate the Texans. Altogether there ably extensive acquaintance with the I admire the fidelity with which they is an interest taken in and facilities

Correspondence of the Commonwealth The Texas Cattle Trade--Letter from a Prominent Stock Dealer.

Since the opening of the Texas cattle trade this summer, much has been said in public and private in relation to its prospects, advantages and disadvantages. Several journals in this state, and several out of it have also alluded to it as a traffic affecting in some legree the commercial interests of both Texas and Kansas. Since the commencement of that trade, only in one instance has it failed to affect favorably the interests of that great stock producing state which annually sends hither in search of markets, such vast numbers of horned cattle; we allude to last season, 1871. In calling your attention to this subject, Mr. Editor, permit me to say that for the last twenv years we have been connected with he stock raising interests of that state. in various ways, and that this is the third summer in which we have been

connected with this Texas and Kansas cattle trade. Perhaps space could be found in your oopular journal for a brief review of that trade in its present aspects, by a Texan drover. Let the "cow boy" in this instance give his own plain, unvarnished ideas of his favorite avocation. Let him talk of driving, of selling, and of shipping, as Texans generally talk over all their business matters: in other words, tell what he knows about cattle driving. Let me look at it in 1870, when, prop-

erly speaking, there was but one railroad, and only two or three shipping points, and let us compare that period of the history of cow driving with the present improved condition of railroads. Now we have another railroad -the Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fecommodiously equipped, with all the conveneinces for shipping necessary possessed by the former in 1870; and by that means Mr. Editor, Texans have a choice. This is a decided improvement in favor, this time, of the drover. At best, Mr. Editor, the trip,generally one undertaken in the spring of the sive one, and it is not any longer to be

wondered at if the Texan gives his preference to that railroad which he first comes in contact. If all other advantages are equal, why should it be otherwise, and to be

otherwise would be at variance with Texas shrewdness and strict drover Let us suppose: A gentleman living one mile from Kansas City had to

and conclude that he suffered serious

personal inconveniences. Now, two years ago, we had to drive worth, in search of markets and shipping points. We could not help ourto us at least rediculous, leaving be- are I come forward to say farewell, hind the valleys of the Mimisch of Slate, of Coikispi and of Bluff, and traveling fully one hundred miles to enjoy the disadvantages of a country less inviting, also rugged and broken, and finally o ship from a point at least fifty miles

We belong to no railroad, never did, we believe in sound Texas economy, "cock and bull story." Some, we are are born, this iz the way yung hens aware, contracted to deliver cattle at Ellsworth; we would not refer to any one whose business arrangements calfed them there, or even farther; we only allude to those who gave them preference under such disadvantageous circumstances, and to several excellent men whom we have reason to believe matter. With reference to range, we had opportunities in 1870 and '71 to test and compare them. South of Wichita, extending to the state line, there is an extensive pastural country, covered by every variety of the softest and richest grasses known on this western cotinent, traversed from west to east by the four streams already alluded to, and again from north to south between each of these rivers, by numerous intersecting tributaries, giving to the entire section a superiority over any other state in the Union. In turning hen cum sputtering oph from her nest out to graze on these streams the Tex- and pitch, feet fast, into a new made owner, the bison, unwilling to yield to long horns. It is with the utmost reluctance that he leaves his time-honored haunts and turns his face west; it is also, however, one of the best evidences of the fertility of the soil, of the should call joyless. The fact that the richness of the pasturage, and of the to the conscience fund because he apchildren of the community hardly ever general adaptability of this entire sec- propriated some sugar and coffee and a tion to the purposes for which we at

> We have now mentioned a few, omitting many and exaggerating none, of the advantages of this new point, calculated in the immediate future to become the greatest shipping point in the west. One hundred and fifty thousand head of Texan cattle have already entered the state. Suppose we estimate them as in former years at one forth shipping, and suppose we esti-mate the number yet to arrive at fifty thousand more, and we can form some ides of the amount of Texas stock intended for northern and eastern markets during the present summer.

> present require it, to-wit : preparing

our eattle for shipment to eastern mar-

In connection with the above, we no-

increased respect for the principle of from the Arkansas river to Chicago Maintain the equality of the sexes. offered to Texans this season, and at Nevertheless, I should count it a calem-

What Sam Bowles Thinks.

Sam. Bowles, or the Springfield Heablican, atterded the Philadelphia convention as a spectator, and seems to have been considerably impressed thereby. He says;

"The convention greatly encourages the republican leaders. It was better every way, larger, heartier, and exhibited the party organization in stronger condition than they feared would the case. Quite a number of prominent men appeared in it who have been thought doubtful. Some of them would not have been here had Mr. Adams been nominated at Cincinnati It is felt that the Greeley movement has made but a small indentation on the party; it is certain that it has not broken or weakened its organization. What it will take of its voters is perhaps another question, and cannot be told so easily at present, but the men here mean business. They have started the campaign strongly; they pro-pose to follow it up sharply and vigor-ously—they will have behind Grant and Wilson the strongest combination of political interests that were ever rallied to the support of a presidential ticket. The great corporations of the support of a presidential ticket will be on its side. The power of an administration more personal and more bold in its power than ever existed in the country will be exercised in its behalf. Able, shrewd and even unscrupulous leaders will direct the campaign or it. Money will be abundant. The strongest speakers of the party will be put upon the stump for it at once, and Gen. Wilson will join them and keep the field till election. If the administration at Washington is not to be perpetuated in the same hands and with the same spirit, there must be a close. combination of the opposition than is now promised, a wider popular demonstration of the country's dissatisfac tion with the situation and the prospect than are now apparent."

Farewell.

Charles Matthews, the capital come-

dian, made a charming little speech at Wallack's theatre, Saturday evening last. We quote some of the best of it "Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with the greatest pleasure that I come before you to say farewell. This may appear rather a model and somewhat ungracious announcement of a parting make an annual trip to New York, Chi- speech, but when I explain what I mean eago, or St. Louis-and let us suppose I am sure you will sympathize with him refusing to enter the cars at Kan- me. The fact is I feel like a little boy sas City, preferring rather to travel to going home for the holidays, and you Leavenworth and there take the cars all know how a little boy like myself for some one of the above-mentioned feels on such an occasion. However cities. There would not we imagine fond of study he may be, if he is a be much traveling economy in such a good little boy like myself, and howcourse as this; besides, whatever his ever happy he may have been at school neighbors might think of this waste of he still looks forward with rapture to time and means, a Texan will most as- the period of his vacation. Now, I have suredly think his judgement at fault, been at work for the last two years without any holiday at all. Indeed, I may say without a day's relaxation; for I don't count the time passed on to Abilene, Solomon, Saline and Ells- board ship as relaxation-though have felt a little relaxed even there at times-nor do I look upon the days selves. On the line of our great Texas and nights spent upon the railway cars cattle trail these were the first points as unafloyed bliss, those having been reached. The Atchison, Topeka & the only cessations from labor in which Santa Fe road has been completed to I have indulged. There are people, I Wichita, about one hundred miles fur- know, who envy the sen-at least they ther south, making the distance from say they do-put I confess I am not one Red river to the first shipping point of them; and after making a voyage one hundred miles less than two years around the world I have come to the ago. This being the case, and several conclusion that I was not cut out for a advantages being in favor of Wichita, sailor, and luxurious as the Pullman we shall shortly come to them. What sleeping car berths undoubtedly are, I astonishes as is the fact that we have have no hesitation in asserting that in discovered several Texans in the "same the long run I prefer my own bed. So, boat" with the Kansas City man, re- having worked hard, I think I have fusing to stop, graze or ship, and, too, fairly earned my holiday and I mean by a road whose arrangements are ex- to enjoy it. I have not the slightest whole organization is absolutely based quisitely complete, and whose officers intention of returning to England and are accomodating and polite, and un- resuming work till next October, but do not adopt this would in any case be excelled by those of any other road mean to take three or four months for east or west. The trade dividing itself an unshackled "outing." This being between Ellsworth and Wichita, seems the case, I repeat that it is with pleas-

A Hen

A hen is a darn phool, they was born born so bi natur. I hey seen a hen fly out or a good further from any eastern market by warm shelter, on the 15th of January. when the snow was 3 feet high, and lite on the top ov a stun wall, and coolly sit there, and freze to deth. The principal bizzness of an able-We do not believe in driving cattle ful- boddyed hen iz tew lay eggs, and when ly one hundred miles unnecessarily be- she has laid 36 ov them then she iz or-

> fast see life. There iz one thing about a hen that looks like wisdom, they don't kackle much until after they have laid their egg. Sum pholks are always a bragin' and a cacklin' what they are going to do beforehand.

A hen will set on one egg just az now deeply regret their action in the she will set on 36 eggs, but a hen with one chicken iz always a painful sight tew me. One egg, per diem, iz all that a ben 0 2 tay, especially a nu beginner. Thare is a grate many breeds of hens just now, but the old fashioned speckled hen breed iz the most fattering. After they have laid an egg they aint afraid to sa so, and kan out kackle all

other breeds of hens, and when you come to scratching up a garden they are with 2 ov any other kind. I dont no ov enny sight that pleases me more than tew see an old speckled

garden. Josh Billings. Some Union soldier of the late war is preparing for the judgment day in a very appropriate way. He has sent ten dollars to the treasury to be added to East Tennessee. The ten dollars is not worth half so much as the little homily with which he accompanied it.

He says: "I Must get ready for the judgment day, and, although this act would not be regarded very wrong, it was the violation of the honor of a soldier. A government with such a president as we had then ought to have soldiers that could be trusted even when they had been hungry for a long time. I want no shadow on my soul when i me to the judgment of God."

In Connecticut, the other day, a man, under the influence of liquor, crucily beat a horse because it would not work beyond its strength. A woman who happened to see the affair, remonstratice a cattle circular published in ted, when he turned upon her and at-Wichita, which says; The Atchison, tempted to strike her, but the placky Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, in con- woman reversed the tables by taking